GARFIELD AND GRANT

THEIR MEETING AT LONG BRANCH.

A Beception Attended by Distinguished Persons-A Friendly Call-Movements of the Members of the Cabinet-The President Attends Church Yesterday.

Long Branch, June 26.-The salute which passed between the President and General Grant Friday night opened the way for a further greeting yesterday. They have shaken hands and remarked the prolonged coolness of the weather. The President held an informal reception yesterday in the Indies' parlor of the Elberon. Invitations were sent out to the occupants of the neighboring cottages, and General Grant was especially

The President and Colonel Rockwell entered the parlor together at half-past five o'clock, and presently Secretary of the Navy Hunt and Postmaster-General James, each accompanied by his wife and | pay?" daughter, followed. Mrs. Garfield was not preseat. Soon the approaches to Elberon were filled with sounds of jingling harness and clattering hoofs, and the stylish equipages of the stylish neighborhood drove up to the piazza, General Grant was among the last to call. He drove up in a coupe soon after six, and entered the parlor

"How do you do, Mr. President?" he said. "How do you do, General?" was the President's

They shook hands cordially. A few words in a been an embarrassing silence was broken by half a dozen ladies and gentlemen surrounding the ex-President and shaking hands with him. In three minutes by the watch of General Ihrie, of California, formerly of Grant's staff, the ex-President had left the hotel. He walked away, and crossed the road to his son Jesse's cottage on foot. There was no opportunity for an exchange of personal or confidential remarks between the two men, and nothing more important than the Long Branch air and scenery was spoken of.

An invitation to the reception had been extended to the guests of the West End, Ocean, and United States Hotels, and the postmaster in the village was also told of it. By the last faithful and industrious medium the whole village was informed, and many of the dwellers thereabouts threaded their way among the splendid procession of carriages into the grounds of the Elberon. Among the callers upon the President and the fragment of the Cabinet present were H. C. Fahnestock, who introduced the other guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Seligman, the Rev. Mr. Moore and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Miss Martins, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. De Rivas, Mrs. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Banning, General Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leland, jr., Andrew Gilsey, W. E Sawyer, Dr. T. H. Bailey, Major George S. Leland, Admiral T. J. Falls, and General Charles Ohic. The President and Colonel Rockwell, Secretary General James, his wife and daughter, will leave average six a day. Some come by letter. Here is up and I showed it to him.

here at 9:45 o'clock to-morrow morning. A special car, by way of Monmouth Junction and Trenton, to connect at the latter point with the Washington much improved by her visit, will remain some WHAT THE "HERALD" SAYS. The New York Herald correspondent telegraphed cial event at Long Branch to-day. The noteworthy Grant. This is the first time the ex-President has Boston, and Portsmouth navy-yards. attended an affair of the kind since he left the

Executive Mansion. During the Hayes admintstration he was nearly half the time in Europe and Asia, and since his return Washington has not carriage took him to the Elberon in a few minutes, but there is no truth in them. I allude to them simply to send with them the contradiction in | chiefly office practice. He was a member of the case they should get into print in the sensational and ill-informed press. The call of General Grant | president. was a verification of the Heroid's news from this point yesterday.

A REHLHANT SCENE.

The scene in front of the Elberon during the reception was brilliant and picturesque. It was a little bit of Fifth avenue thrown into the quiet green lawns and quaint old English, French, and Swiss villas of the Elberon. At one time there was as many as thirty or forty bandsome equipages, superb in all their appointments, in front of the hotel. Their occupants and owners were inside. paying their respects to the head of the Government. The affair, however, was truly democratic, and mixed up with the behuttoned coachman in blue and green and brown were the regulation Jersey stage and the Long Branch back, which makes some curious and funny attempts toward disguising itself into a private aristocratic estab- nearly \$50,000.

SUNDAY AT LONG BRANCH. Long Branch, June 26 - This morning President Garneld attended the services at St. James' Episcopal Church, in East Long Branch village. Rev. E. D. Tompkins officiated The President spent the remainder of the day at Elberon with Mrs. Garfield, Secretary Hunt, and Postmaster-General James, and the party dined with ex-Collector Murphy at his residence at Deal Beach. The Presidential party will leave on an early train in the morning for Washington. President Garfield, Secretary Hunt, and Postmaster-General James dined with John Hoey at Hollywood to-night.

AT ALBANY ON SATURDAY.

Details of the Ballot in Joint Convention -No Result Arrived At.

vention proceeded to vote for United States Senator for the short term with the following result: Sensic-For Potter, 4; Conkling, 4; Wheeler, 5; Lapham, 2: Roach, L. Assembly-For Petter, 30; Conkling, 18; Wheeler, 27; Cornell, I; Lapham, 8, Com- | tower, the Central Railroad depot, and the Stanton based vote.-For Potter, 31; Conkling, 22; Wheeler, | air-shaft were struck by lightning, but no great Cornell, 1: Lupham, 10: Roach, 1. the point of order that a quorum of the senate had was somewhat extended, and that the grain and not voted. The chair decided the point of order other crops were considerably damaged,

not well taken as a quorum of the convention had voted, and declared there had been no choice. The convention then proceeded to vote to fill the Platt vacancy. When the senate had voted casting fifteen votes, Assemblyman M. C. Murphy

raised the point of order that a quorum of that body had not voted.

The chair decided that the point could not be raised during roll-call.

The following is the result of the vote: Senate vote-For Depew, 8; Kernan, 4; Platt, 4. Assembly vote-ForiDepew, 26: Kernan, 30; Platt, 16; Cornell, 5; Crowley 4; Tremain, 1; Lapham, 2. Combined vote-For Depew, St; Kernan, 34; Platt, 20; Crowley, 4; Cornell, 5; Tremain, 1; Lapham, 2. The chair decided that no choice had been made, and, on motion of Mr. Husted, the conven-

Half-Breed Boastings.

Ex-Senator Conkling's visit to Washington. The leaders of the administration forces insist that it and that it should not adjourn until this duty is accomplished. Hence they say they are justified in opposing anadjournment, and will continue the session until overpowered. They say they have accepted the resignations in good faith whether they were tendered in that spirit or not, and they will never consent to vote for the re-

"SELF-SUSTAINING" NONSENSE. Another Call at the Post-Office Depart-

ment-Cutting Boutes. Senator Ransom, of North Carolina,

dropped into the Post-Office Department and held an interview with the proper authority in regard to the abolition of certain steamboat routes in his State. After a pleasant interchange of the usual courtesies of the day, the Senator asked: "What did you abolish those routes for?"

"Because we thought they were not very im-

oriant and were costing more than they earned."

"Important? Why, they were of more importance than any other routes in the State, except railroad "Well, but they were sinking money for the De-

artment." "Suppose they were! What has that fact got to do with the affair?"

erefore running it on business principles."

"N-o-o-o, don't think we will." 'Is that according to your new-fangled back-acon business principles?"

"Can't say it is."

mails in the cities to their doors, and as often as they want, without regard to cost, you will find that you will have to accommodate the country people likewise This Department never did, never will, and never should be self-sustaining as long as so single sentence of commonplace were uttered by large a portion of the country is sosparsely settled; General Grant, and in a moment what might have and you will learn next December that the people all over the country are bound to have the best mail facilities they can get, and any officer, Senator, or Representative who tries to prevent them will get run over and be trampled out of sight. Good day, sir!"

PICKED MEN FOR THE NAVY.

Why Business is Not Brisk at a New York Recruiting Office.

New York, June 26.-Captain Henry Seeley, U. S. N., sat behind a well-worn black walnut desk yesterday afternoon in the bare little office of the United States Naval Rendezvous, on the second floor of the Seamen's Exchange, 187 Cherry street. He is detailed to enlist in the navy men who add to physical strength something more than the average intelligence of common seamen, and by sailing close to his instructions he has spent much of his time since June 1 in meditation and enjoying the comforts afforded by tobacco and a favorite meerschaum.

We are not sorely troubled with applications," said the Captain. "The best men are now cruisng aboard of yachts. Man-of-war's men are apt take to that kind of work for relaxation before nlisting again. We shall hear from them in the mind the two rascally diplomatic sprigs who fall. Our examinations are particularly rigid, and, were the principal actors in the story, I had so far, more than half the applicants at this office lived so long in Washington that I knew there was have been refused because they were color blind a possibility of the circumstances being true. or had other defects of vision. The applications

Captain Seelev read an extract from a lady of good social position in Chicago, who begged his express, has been tendered them by the Pennsyl- assistance in getting her son, whom she described as obstinate, selfish, and stupid, into the navy.

of the family," observed Captain Seeley. "It is a popular opinion that when a boy is bad he must be sent aboard ship. The sooner it is eradicated its influence. I heard some curious stories of great many. the following to that journal last night: "The re- the better. Here is a letter from a young man who what happened that night, and among others the ception given by the President this afternoon in | wants me to send him a list of wages paid to offi- | incidents that are mentioned here. Such a length the parlors of the Elberon was the noteworthy so- | cers in the navy. That letter comes from Ohio." point in the reception was the call of General now being fitted out in the Brooklyn, Norfolk,

CINCINNATI, June 26. - Hon. Henry Stanberry's death was reported here by private been a very attractive point for him. General dispatches to-day. It occurred at 98 Fifth avenue, Grant came down on the half-past five train New York city, at eleven o'clock last from New York. Arriving at the Elberon depot | night. He was born in New York city he was informed of what was going on. His son's in the year 1803, studied law at Steubenville, afterward was a member of the bar those places. The idea was evolved by a wellwhen, without the least formality, he made one of at Lancaster, Ohio. He was confrere and intimate known modiste here. Two handsome girls of the fashionable and unfashionable crowd that friend of Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, the elder, Thomas good form and toplofty style have been hired called. The meeting was exceedingly cordial on | Ewing, Hocking Hunter, Senator Thurman, and | for the purpose. They will be fashionably dressed, | Terry, fiving near here, was instantly killed by both sides. There are gumors and reports to-night others of that class. His residence for several but their mission is not to display dry goods. A lightning. The boy, aged six years, was at a winthat one was cold and the other ten degrees colder, years has been in Kentucky, four miles south of dealer in hair, hair-dyes, washes for the com-

Cincinnati Bar Association, and for years was its

A Fifty-Thousand-Dollar Stake. New York, June 26.-A race which will loubtless attract immense interest is being arranged to take place on the Coney Island Jockey Club course during the spring meeting of 1883. The conditions are: Jockey Club; distance, one mile and five furlongs. Messrs, James R. Keene, Pierre and George L. Lorillard, D. D. Withers, and August Belmont, the Dwyer Brothers, and several other prominent turfmen are already subscribers. Among the Dwyer Brothers' entries is the brother of Luke Blackburn,

Maltreating Missionaries.

Alexandria, June 26.—A French newsoper here has received news from Messowah hat an Abyssinian functionary has maltreated and arrested the French Catholic missionaries at Alitiena. Their church and houses were pillaged and all the inhabitants of Alitiena were taken prisoners. The French consul at Massowah has sent an energetic note to the King of Abyssinia, demanding satisfaction.

A Deck-Yard and Ship on Fire. London, June 26.-A fire broke out in the flocks at Hull to-day. The flames spread to the steamer Othello, which was loading for New York. The masts and yards were soon on fire. The cabin, wheel-house, forward deck-houses, and life-bont were burned and extensive damage was done. The loss to ware-houses in the docks and

ALBANY, N. Y., June 25.—The joint con- damage to the ship are estimated at £30,000. A Big Pennsylvania Storm.

WHERES-BARRE, PA., June 26.—During a heavy thunder-storm here to-day the court-house Assumblymen Patterson and M. C. Murphy raised | the farming districts to-night show that the storm

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

SECRETARY WINDOM returned to the city Saturday. ISAAC HOWE was appointed guager for the fifth istrict of Missouri on Saturday. THE Government receipts on Saturday were from ternal revenue, \$185,977.57; customs, \$195,782.96. THE national bank notes outstanding are currency,

\$353,191,438; gold notes, \$1,095,380; total, \$354,289,818. The commission of Alexander Jourdan, of Penn-THE agent of the Secret Service Division at New Or-

leans announces the arrest of one Hugh Dominick for assing and having in possession counterfea coin.

EX-SECRETARY OF WAR RAMSEY has arrived in the city. On Saturday he visited the War Department and had a long and very cordial interview with Sec-

is the duty of this Legislature to elect two new Senators in place of those who resigned, would be entirely satisfactory to all classes of Republicans in the State of Maryland. JUDGE TYNER says that his resignation has not at

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT KIMBALL, of the

Life-Saving Service, says that several of the keepers

GOTHAM GLANCES.

SOCIETY, RICH GOSSIP, AND RACING.

People Fleeing to the Senside-A Ten-Thousand-Dollar Race-Johnny Davenport-Marriage Engagements-A Novel Feature in Society-Other Matters.

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN.

to other rural retreats. The selection of the they are pleased to term it. resort depends upon the pocketbook of the head of the family and the whim of make the Department self-sustaining, and are accounts cannot afford to enjoy the exclusiveness of Newport, the display of Long Branch, Self-sustaining nonsense! Do the free deliveries the whirl and excitement of Saratoga, in many of the cities pay for themselves? Are but must content themselves either with made, so that next fall they can talk of their Well, what is sauce for the goose must be up the front of their houses, and instruct the ser. | for evidence all the time, and have not been perpuckleberries for the gander. Now let me tell you | vants to say they are "out of town." In all the | mitted to brief a case, and would have no 'record' omething. If you are going to carry people's bustle of people going away I have learned of

THREE ENGAGEMENTS, which I will chronicle. The first is that of Miss Elizabeth Marshall Lamson, daughter of the late Charles Lamson, of this city, and grand-daughter of Captain Marshall, to Mr. Victor Drummond, sceretary of the British Legation of your city. Mr. Drummond is a nephew of the Duke of Rutland. The second is that of Miss Caroline Berryman, daughter of Mr. Charles Berryman, to Mr. Lorillard Spencer. This gentleman is quite wealthy, and he has very ambitious expectations. His sister, a beautiful girl, was married some years since while abroad to Prince Cenci. The last is the engagement of Miss Augusta Schack, a niece of the late Mrs. Jacob Little, to Mr. George Merritt, and it is said that their marriage will take place early in the autumn. When I heard of the first named engagement I thought with regret how many of our American girls are prone to "run after," so to speak, the various attaches of the different legations. Perhaps this was brought more sensational account which I found in THE REPUBLICAN one day last week. I dropped into the office of a friend in Wall street, and while waiting for him to finish with a client I opened my paper, and the first thing that struck my eye SOCIAL SENSATION.

which the entertainment took place, nor fix in my | new clerks want is fair play." While I was reading the article my friend came "My God," said he, "I am very sorry this has

been published."

"What do you know about it?" asked I. "Why," replied he, "I was in Washington at the of time had elapsed that I didn't think they would More than 1,000 seamen are needed for vessels ever appear in type. If Donn Piatt had been in the city, and had his old interest in the Capital, the story would have been published the following Sunday; but as he don't do much for his paper Ex-Attorney-General Stanberry's Death. to pump him into a full recital of the facts, but he

> beyond what you published. A NOVEL PEATURE.

A novel feature of the season at Saratoga and Long Branch will be an advertising belleat each of They will serve as models on which to exhibit the latest achievements in false hair and hairdressing. Their faces will be carefully "made up" with such preparations as he manufactures. The plan is a bold one, but entirely feasible The hotel balls at Long Branch and Saratoga are open to all who come, and these two proteur beauties. They will stay at first-class hotels, livered the annual sermon before the Christian lounge on the most thronged balconies, go to the horse races, and, in short, make themselves de-

cently conspicuous in every possible way. ourchased at the recent Bellmeade sale. The the Brighton track races yesterday, the great hours, during which he drank forty-eight ounces resumption is that the stake will amount to match race between Sachem and Onondaga being of water. To-night his pulse is 60, respiration 15, and for \$10,000, with \$1,500 added by the May 28 he confesses to a feeling of hunger, Coney Island Jockey Club; three-quarters of a The starters were Dwyer Brothers' Onondaga (110 pounds) and P. Lorillard's Sachem (110 pounds). Pools sold as follows; Sachem, \$600; Onondaga, \$440. The pair went away head-andhead; Sachem had a trifle the best of it for the first quarter; then Onondaga closed up, and for the next furlong the struggle elicited loud applause. At the three-quarters Onondaga began to forge ahead, and rounded into the stretch a length ahead of his competitor. Sachem had the whip applied freely to him, and at the last furlong closed on Onondaga so rapidly that the latter's jockey had to use his whip arm freely. Sachem quit a hundred yards from the finish, and Onondaga won the race by a length and a half. Time, 1:151/2 French pools paid \$10.25. Rica won the first race three-quarters of a mile. Time, 1:16. French pools paid \$20.40. Edenberry was the victor in the second race, one mile and a furlong. Time, 1:57 Pools paid \$11.55. The third race, a mile and furlong heat, was a grand one from the half to the five furlongs. A blanket could have covered the field easily. At the threedamage was done in any instance. Reports from | quarters Warfield shot ahead of the bunch and won by a length from Juniata, Dan K, third, Ventriloquist fourth, and Siy Dance last. Time, 1:571/4. Third heat-Pools, Warfield, \$150; Sly Dance, \$40. Warfield sulked a little and his jockey had to use his whip for three-quarters of

a mile. At the head of the stretch Sly

Sir Walter won the fourth race and Disturbance the hurdle race. Derby fell at the eighth vivania, as consul of the United States at Algiers, jump. At the seventh jump Surprise struck the as been signed by the President. hurdle and lauded on his head, breaking his neck DA-SENATOR CONKLING arrived in the city on Sat-orday to attend to some personal matters, and left own last night for New York.

and injuring Richardson, the colored jockey who JOHNNY DAVENPORT. Davenport's attempted bribery of Strahan is still the subject of conversation in political eireles. And yet there is no reason to doubt-on the conwhom President Garfield had never before heard of would to-day have held that office. Mr. Davenport may be a much better man than Mr. Garfield.

PENSION OFFICE CLERKS. What One of the New Appointees Says of

the Old Clerks.

"Are you conversant with the fact that when Secretary Kirkwood appointed the 130 new clerks in the Pension Office last spring that the old clerks kicked up a fuss, and tried by abuse to bull-doze the Secretary out of the position he had taken?" said one of the new clerks to a REPUBLI-

"Did they?" said THE REPUBLICAN. "Yes, and failing in that, they took another tack. They formed a ring in nearly every divi-NEW YORK, June 26 .- New York is out | sion, with the chief at its head, to so manage the of town. Fashionable New York has flitted to the new clerks in their work that when July 1 came seaside, to the springs, to the mountains, and around the new clerk would have no record, as

"What does a record mean?" sald our man. "It means cases passed either for a pension orre-

"Is this the case with all the clerks?" the clerks who receive \$1,600 to \$2,000 per year." "What is the object?"

at the head, and the reports of the chiefs have all gone in upon this fraudulent and base record." "What are the new clerks going to do about it?"

"They rely upon the good sound sense and missioner, General Dudley, will see that fair play is given to them." "The new clerks are competent, are they not?"

they hold for those reasons and the further fact | popular. that they are competent to do the work of the

Terrible Disaster in Mexico. down into the San Antonio River, near Cuantla,

time. I did not attend the party, but I was told by the News from Vera Cruz says: "The heavy rains was performed by Bishop Littlejohn, of Long interest and the position very definitely defined. The heavy rains was performed by Bishop Littlejohn, of Long interest and the position very definitely defined. The heavy rains was performed by Bishop Littlejohn, of Long interest and the position very definitely defined. those who were present that it was a regular orgie. Last night carried away a bridge over the Lorolia Island. Liquor of every kind was furnished in the greatest Railroad, near Cuantla. The train fell through

Death of a Noted Man. Boston, June 26.-Moses Titcomb, exsuperintendent of the document room of the United States Senate, which was under his charge for over a quarter of a century, died this morning at Franklin Falls, N. H., aged eighty, after a lingernow, I thought the matter would die out." I tried | ing illness of several years' duration. His long term of service in Washington brought him intimacy with many of the most distinguished Congresswouldn't be pumped, and so I learned nothing men in the country's history. He watched over Calhoun in his last sickness, and with his own hands prepared for burial the body of Henry Clay

at his death at Washington. Killed Alongside His Mother. RIVERHEAD, L. I., June 26.-During a thunder-storm this afternoon a son of George dow with his mother, looking out at the storm. Covington, and his practice was in Cincinnati, plexion, and toilet articles of a beautifying sort | The lightning struck the eaves of the house, ran employs them, and will pay their expenses. down to the window, tore off the casing, and struck the little fellow on the head. His mother

was not injured. Lafayette College Commencement. Easton, Pa., June 26.—The forty-fifth to-day with the baccalaureate sermon to the senior fessional beauties are personally respectable, class, which was delivered in the college chapel For three-year-olds, \$500 entrance, half know how to dance gracefully, can talk well by Rev. J. H. Mason Knox, D. D., of Bristol, Pa forfeit, with \$20,000 added by the Coney Island enough, and will certainly eclipse most of the ama-

Poor Fellow Feels Hungry.

brotherhood.

Chicago, June 26.—At noon to-day John Griscom weighed 1631/4 pounds, being a loss Upward of ten thousand persons were present at of one and a half pounds in the last twenty-four the attraction. It was the fifth race and temperature 98, and for the first time since

London, June 26 .- The Standard says: The Cornell crew do not seem to have a great pace. Their style is certainly not calculated for lasting, but as they will compete with crews who will have already rowed a hard race, their short, quick stroke and fine condition may make them

dangerous opponents." Death of a Well-Known Lawyer, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 26.—Ex-District Attorney Stephen S. Winchester, of this city, died suddenly to-day. His relations as an attorney with New York and Philadelphia houses were

very extensive. ARMY ARTICLES.

-Leave of absence for two months and fifteen days has been granted Captain E. A. Koerper, assistant -Leave of absence for two months from July 1, 1881.

has been granted First Lieutenant R. G. Howell, Sec--The leave of absence granted First Lientenant J. H. Gifford, Second Artillery, June 4, 1884, Department of Texas, has been extended four months. -Leave of absence until August 29, 1881, by direction of the Secretary of War has been granted Cadet Frank W. Galbraith, third class, United States Mill-

tary Academy. -Colonel J. H. Potter, Twenty-fourth Infantry, on being relieved from duty as governor of the Soldiers' Home, pursuant to special orders April 25, 1881, will

Dance ran wide, and Warfield's rider reined -First Lleutenant E. M. Cobb, Second Artillery, will be relieved from special duty at the artillery school, Fortress Monroe, Va., by the commanding officer of the school, and will rejoin his battery. him close to the poll and gained the lead, but twenty yards from the finish he sulked again and Sly Dance won the heat and race by a neck and shoulders. Time, 2:00. French pools paid \$45.95. has been directed to cause forty recruits to be prepared and forwarded under proper charge to Santa Fe, N. M., for assignment to the Thirteenth Infantry. —Second Lieutenant E. E. Gayle, Second Artillery. has been ordered to report in person to the Com-

-Captain George L. Browning, Seventh Infantry, has been relieved from duty as recorder of the board of officers appointed to meet in New York city on the 5th proximo for the examination and investigathe strip proxime guns.

-The superintendent of the General Recruiting Ser-

vice has been directed to forward without delay ALBANY, N. Y., June 26.—No significance sconnected with the contest here is attached to x-Senator Conkling's visit to Washington. The

West Point Military Academy as second lieutenants Life-Saving Service, says that several of the keepers who had intended to offer their resignations on action of small compensation have decided to accomplete the advice of officers of the service to remain in their particle of truth in the statement that Mr. Depew incomes withdrawing from the senatorial context.

Excitement in Texas.

Graham, Tex., June 26.—Sheriff Melton and Deputy United States Marshal Comms have acquired in Coleman County the three men who know weeks ago decoyed. Mr. Martin, a merchant of Belkinan, from his house and murder of support of the proposal product of the proposal product of the politic politic product of the prod have been made: Engineer Corps-John Mills, John

PERSONAL MENTION

DIPLOMATIC AND MATRIMONIAL. The New Minister to Turkey-"Ben Hur"-New

York Weddings, Past and Prospective-Two Generous Men-A Lofty Ancestry-Arrivals. General Lew Wallace, Minister-elect to Turkey, visited Washington Saturday to receive

instructions, &c., from the State Department, leaving on the night train for New York, where Mrs Wallace awaits him. They will sail on Wednesday next in the Parthia, of the Cunard line, for Europe, making a short stay in Paris before pro-"It has a good deal to do with it. We wish to the madam. Those who have not large bank- jected by the examiner. In many cases the new | ceeding to Constantinople. The General is clerks would be required to brief a case, and, when more than happy in his new assignment, briefed, it would be passed over to some old clerk, and will make a thorough study of the who would pretend to look it over, put his name | Turkish character, which he regards as on the brief as the examiner and get the credit | an interesting and in many respects noble field of you going to hauf off the same where it don't a permanency in some retired New England vil- of the case, and the new clerk would have no exploration. General Longstreet, his immediate lage, or brief visits to those "swell" places already | record of the case nor of his work, and would be, so | predecessor, has sent him a message to the effect mentioned. The choice of a flying trip to one or | far as record evidence is concerned, a proper subject | that had he not had young children to educate he more of the principal watering-places is usually for expulsion or reduction July 1, when the final bal- should greatly have enjoyed remaining at Conance is to be settled. In other cases the new clerks stantinople, and believes that General Wallace summer tour; then they return to the city, close have been kept sending out circulars and calling will find it very desirable as a residence. The latter has but one child, a son of twenty-seven years, in business for himself, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will be unincumbered in their enjoyment of living so near to Palestine that they "No; these modes have been confined mostly to can travel leisurely over the same ground which the General has described so graphically in his recent book, "Ben Hur." The President was "The old clerks want promotion; their only greatly interested in this book, and on General hope is to reduce the new appointees, and that Wallace's commission as Minister Plenipotentiary, he has on hand. Billy Roberts, of the Potomacs, explaining that, except those with the batteries, can only be done by unfair means. This game at the lower left-hand corner, with a touch of sen- and Lawrence W. Moore, of the Columbias, will there were few axes in the corps. General Barnard was all cut and dried, with Commissioner Bentley | timent not unlike him he wrote, "Ben Hur, J. A. | enter for the single scull race. The prizes offered | left quite early, agreeing to send the needed as-G." Mrs. Wallace is a younger sister of Mrs. Lane, at the Richmond regatta are: For shell crews of sistance, and also to remind McClellan of his of Indiana, whose husband, ex-Senator Lane, died | visiting clubs, a silver cup valued at \$100; for sin- | promise to Porter of the night before that he would a few days since at Crawfordsville.

General Wallace was present at his death and known honesty of the Secretary to thwart this burial. The ex-Senator, with Mrs. Lane, spent scheme, and they now know that the new Com- the winter of 1879-'80 in Washington, at the Ebbitt House, where he impressed himself upon all with whom he came in contact as a superior man, a refined and pure and strong character, worthy to "As a class they are gentlemen of education, be embalmed in the history of the stirring days of ability, and influence, and are given the positions his senatorial career. Mrs. Lane was also very

Last Thursday evening Miss Harriet Collyer, office. They have universally worked industri- daughter of Rev. Robert Collyer, was married in ously, and have done more work than her father's church to Mr. Joseph Eastman, Dr. forcibly to my mind by the reading of the the old clerks, as a class, and are Collyer performing the ceremony. He received superior in intelligence and business the bridal party at the head of the main aisle, and capacity for the work to the old ones. Another pronounced the simple service of the Unitarian reason of their superiority is the fact-of their being | Church. The bride, a handsome, round-faced young in sympathy with the soldiers and desirous to give girl, wore a plainly-made dress of rich white the applicant for pension his rights under the law, with no veil. At the close of the ceremony while the atmosphere pervading the old clerks is she kissed her husband and afterward her father. that of indifference to the soldiers' rights. This | The wedding party then filed out of the church to While of course I couldn't locate the house in | is not true in all cases, but it is the rule. All the | the parental residence, where a largely attended reception occurred. The same evening a daughter of Professor Elie Charlier, the most prominent member of the French colony in New York, married CITY OF MEXICO, June 25.-A whole Dr. J. T. Edson, and the large gathering which was train of cars on the Morelos Railroad tumbled | called out by the wedding embraced among its distinguished names Carl Schurz and George Willlast night, on account of the giving way of a stone | iam Curtis. The seven young lady baidesmaids bridge. Nearly two hundred persons were killed were all brunettes, and all wore short white and a great many were injured. Most of them dresses with puffed sleeves and large hats, and their floral adornments were all the same. The GALVESTON, TEX., June 25.-A special dispatch to ceremony which made Miss Charlier Mrs. Edson servatory it was watched with great first line, for about half the distance, beginning on

profusion, and many were more or less under the bridge, killing 150 persons and wounding a the July Allantic on "The Gentlemen's Contribution to the Ladies' Deposit," incidentally mentions be interesting to Washington readers. She says: "When the Bergen Savings Bank failed Mr. William Walter Phelps, a politician and an officeholder, late a member of Congress, and now Minister to Austria, himself, though entirely irresponsible for the loss, paid to the small depositors their dues. It is said to have cost him \$20,000, and from a business point of sight I do not see how it can be justified; but for solid happiness how can it be surpassed. Also, "When the Hon. Philetus Sawyer, United States Senator, pind off the mortgages of his poor neighbors and employees to the amount of thirty or more thousand dollars and lifted the burden from heaven knows how many hearts, he was financially a fool, for money is made by foreclosing, not lifting mortgages. But 'Uncle Phile.' did it, and I venture to say no investment ever gave him more real satisfaction." Senator Pendleton and family have left New-

port, and arrived at Mount Desert, to remain through the season. Major Joseph H. Bill, U.S. A., will be married on June 29 to Miss Minnie Hays, daughter of General Hays, deceased, at the home of the bride's mother, in Yonkers. The marriage is to be nearly private. Mrs. Hayes and her daughter, in their occasional annual commencement of Lafayette College began | visits to Washington, have received marked attention in the highest circles. Mrs. Hays, a stately lady of almost heroic size, is lineally descended, through her father, from one of the famous guards men of giant stature. She is rather proud than otherwise of her "high" lineage, as well she may

Hon. Ed. Rutz, State treasurer of Illinois, with Mrs. Rutz, is at the Ebbitt House. Congressman Joseph Mason, of Hamilton, N. Y.,

arrived on Saturday at the Riggs. The officers of the German training-ship Nymph. at anchor in Hampton Roads, gave an entertainment on Saturday to officers at Fortress Monroe and their families, from whom hospitalities had

been received. Mrs. and Miss Edwards, of L street, leave to-day for a visit to the North, and in July will spend a week or two at Saratoga.

W. M. Galt and family have gone to Asbury Park, and will probably remain during the sum-Eugene Hellen, esq., has returned from his visit to California, and is now visiting his sister, Mrs. H.

G. Fant, on Q street. Mr. John B. Wight has started on an extended trip through Canada and the Adirendacks. Hon J. K. McCammon has been accompanied by

will spend the greater part of the summer at Colorado Springs. Finding his home dull since the death of his wife Admiral Patterson has taken his tamily to unusual energy and ability. During the last

during their absence. Mrs. Chief Justice Waite has been very ill at her home in Toledo, Ohio, but is now much better. The 1st of July she will go to Lyme, Conn. Mrs. Waite is very much interested in the Woman's

president, and has recently organized an auxillary at Sandusky, Ohio. Miss Carrie and Sallie Andrews, two of the most attractive young ladies of East Washington, have returned home from the Episcopal Church Institute, at Winchester, Va. Their uncle, the Rev. Mr Andrews, is the esteemed rector of Christ Church. who, in addition to his clerical capacities, is a most

accomplished musician.

Rev. William M. Barker, who was installed as rector of St. Paul's Church, Twenty-third street on Whitsunday, came to Washington last year as assistant to Rev. Dr. Norton, of St. John's Church. whose ill-health soon forced him to resign. Mr. Barker, after accompanying Dr. Norton to California and the Sandwich Islands in pursuit of recovery for the latter gentleman, returned to the home of his parents, at Germanassistant rector of St. John's was warmly reciprocated by him in attachment to the people of Wash- efficient executive officer. committee if he had been authorized by the Presi- U.S. A., has been ordered to proceed from this city to picious circumstances. For several years Mr. ington, and his new pastorate begins under aus-MR. JAMES A. GEARY has the inside track for the dent to make this offer he contemptuously recollectorship for Baltimore. He is said to be strongly plied that the President did not even know of the plied that the President did not even know of t neer church, and subsequently he was -First Lieutenant Marcus W. Lyon, Ordnance De- Dr. Norton's helper at Troy, N. Y., betrary, from all the testimony in the case there is partment, will be relieved from duty at the Benicia fore coming to Washington. Mr. Barker's experiany time been tendered to the President or any one else; that he does not expect to resign at any time in the near future, and that he has reason to believe that the near future, and that he has reason to believe that the appointment to succeed him has not been tendered to the President or any one every reason to believe—that if Mr. Davenport's offer of the marshalship for the southern district of the property of the marshalship for the southern district of the property of the marshalship for the southern district of the property of the marshalship for the southern district of the property of the marshalship for the southern district of the property of the property of the marshalship for the southern district of the property of the near future, and that he has reason to believe that the case take the particular of the commanding officer of the marshalship for the southern district of the property building up a strong church in the parish of St. -The following assignments of the graduates of the Paul's, whose members have during the thirteen years since it was organized been known for their zeal in good works, and are prepared to give their new rector a warm helping hand.

Scalded to Death, Pittsburg, Pa., June 26.—John Rogers, the two-year-old son of Samuel Rogers, of this place, during the absence of his mother for a few minutes last night upset a pan of boiling water over himself. He died this morning.

Base-Ball Games. At Chicago-Chicagos, 12; Providence, 8. At Philadelphia-New Yorks, 5; Athletics, 19. At Cleveland, Ohio-Clevelands, 6: Bostons, 2,

Murder in Florida. Jacksonville, Fla., June 26.-C. P. Coyle shot and mortally wounded Joel Phillips

yesterday at Jasper.

BOATING MATTERS.

The Race Saturday-The Richmond Regatta-Other Notes of Interest.

A large crowd of spectators witnessed

the barge race between the Analostan and Columbia Boat Clubs on Saturday afternoon. As it was one of the first barge races that has taken place, it naturally attracted considerable attention among those specially interested in beating matters. The crews were as follows: Analostans-Maunder, stroke; G. G. Kimball, 9; Maddox, 8 Douglas, 7; Kimball, 6; Pairo, 5; Robertson, 4 Wilkins, 3; McKinney, 2; Hatch, 1, with Goodrich, coxswain. The Columbias were Davis, stroke; Wallach, 3; Briggs, 2; Old, 1, with Gibson as coxswain. Mr. H. D. Cooke kindly placed and wounded of the corps to the south bank of the his steam launch Fannie Hayes at the disposal of | Chickahominy in the direction of Savage's Stathe clubs, and she had on board the referee, Mr. | tion, and which had been begun in anticipation of D. Cooke, jr.; starter, Harrison H. Dodge, and redoubled; but daylight on the 27th found timer, Mr. Frank B. Conger. At the start the An- some of the heavy slege-pieces yet mounted alostans took the lead, but the Columbias crept in the vicinity of Gaines' and Hogan's plantations, upon them, and finally passed them, winning by a and these being no longer of use in their them full length in 6 min, and 30 sec., the time of the localities, owing to change in the Union front,

Analostans being 6 min. and 45 sec. THE RICHMOND REGATTA. iams, stroke; Lake, 3; Smith, 2, and Ziegler, bow. the troops, principally upon the left, near the gle sculls, open to all, a cup worth \$75.

BOATING NOTES. The Undine and L'Hirondelle Clubs, of Baltimore, will both send crews to Richmond. A sub crew of the Potomacs, consisting of Johnson, Derrick, Wheatley, and Pearson, are getting

themselves in good condition for racing service. A handsome red silk flag, beautifully embroidered with the letter "P" in the centre, has been presented to the "Evadne" of the Potomacs by admiring lady friends. The Interior Department has been attacked with the boating fever, and a race will, it is said, take

Messrs. Hunterman, of the finance division, and Messrs, Brace and Evans, of the issue and gazette ability of one of the gentlemen, who has a large

"THE REPUBLICAN" COMET. It Was Plainly Visible Last Evening-In-

teresting Facts About It. That coy visitor to our planet, the omet, was plainly visible last evening in the northern heavens. It was not very bright to the naked eye, but the tail was clearly defined, and "Gall Hamilton," in her tart and spicy article in new comet has grown very much brighter since stream ran. The woods, however, were but a narfacts in the history of two gentlemen which will ing its approach to the sun, as it is characteristic of comets that the nucleus and head was seen flashing from the comet's head Friday night, which was not visible there previously. This, in the opinion of the professor, indicates an immense activity and progress about the head. Several stars were distinctly seen through the tail, and they appeared wholly undimmed. The superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey received the following telegram last evening, dated San Francisco, June 26:

Comet observed by Eimbeck in northwest on evening of 24th, same as first seen on morning of 21st*in ortheast. At nine hours last night it had right ascension 5 hours 44.5 minutes, declination 549 16.57, tail 180, thus preceding Delta Aurigae. Two previous nights cloudy.

These observations were made by Assistant William Eimbeck on Mount Callahan, 10,400 feet high, near Austin, Nev. The conclusions reached at the Cambridge observatory is that at the rate of 300,000 miles per day. It will probably be visible for several months, and will, without doubt, be conspicuous during that time to the naked eye. It reached its maximum of brightness on Thursday night last. Its nucleus is probably 1,000 miles in diameter, and the inner head at the envelope 12,000, while the corona is vastly more

than that. The tail is at least 4,000,000 miles in

and still less that of 1807.

years as county clerk of that county, after which he commenced the practice of law and banking, Vania Reserve Annexy, Farance in the commenced the practice of law and banking, Third United States), with one or two others his wife and children on his trip West, and they and so continued until 1879, when he was appointed United States marshal for the State of Indiana. General Dudley has, in all positions, had the reputation of an honest, upright man, one of Brookville, Md., where they will remain some months. His young friends, Mrs. Thomas and Miss of the State Central Committee, and was treme left of the line in the Selden, are very pleasantly located in the house | the managing member of the executive committee, and more credit is due to his efforts for the victory in that State and the election of the Republican ticket than any man in his State. We

At the close of business Saturday there had been \$56,000,000 of five per cent. coupon bonds received at the Treasury Department for continuance at three and one-half per cent. The latest advices received from the London agency report more than \$24,000,000 as having been presented for ance at three and one-half per cent. The latest advices received from the London agency report more than \$24,000,000 as having been presented for continuance, making the aggregate amount pre-

Secretary's order. First Vice-President Reyser. Professor MacMahon, of West Virginia, says William Keyser, who recently resigned the town, Pa., where a call to return to second vice-presidency of the Baltimore and Ohio Washington to preside over a church of his own Railroad, is to be made the first vice-president, in soon found him. The popularity he acquired as place of John King, resigned. He is a man of mingled with human fruit, as here and there a

NAVAL NEWS.

Ensign B. T. Walling, from the United States Steamer Powhatan, placed on waiting orders.

Cadet Midshipman W. L. Todd, from the Naval Over their heads shricked the shells and hurtled Steamer Powhatan, placed on waiting orders. Academy, at Annapolis, placed on waiting orders. Commander Charles S. Norton has been ordered to ommand the United States receiving-ship Inde-Gunner Z. W. Onestler has been ordered to the re-

elving-ship St. Louis, at League Island navy-yard, Master O. W. Lowry has been detached from the Naval Observatory and ordered to the United States Captain Bushrod B. Taylor has been detached from be command of the United States steamer Pensacola, and placed on sick leave.

Passed Assistant Surgeon C. J. Herndon has re-

ported his return home, having been detached May 14 from the United States steamer Palos, Asiatic station, and has been placed on waiting orders. The United States steamer Adams sailed from Panama for San Francisco, calling at Central American and Mexican ports, on the 11th instant, Captain David B. Harmony, Captain E. E. Potter, Commander William Whitehead, Lieutenant-Colonel

will theet in New York.

AT GAINES' MILL

JUST NINETEEN YEARS AGO TO-DAY.

A Stubborn Battle-Disposition of the Troops-The Numbers on Both Sides-The Bepulse of the Enemy-Berdan's Sharpshooters-The Frightful Slaughter.

When the order to fall back behind the Gaines Mill stream was received by General Porter Brace, 7; Nute, 6; Kintner, 5; Henderson, 4: the efforts to dispose of all impediments to his movements by sending the trains, material, sick Thomas Hyde; judges, Messrs. Middleton and H. possible contingencies some hours earlier, were were eventually dragged off by the men of the First Connecticut heavy artillery, having them in The coming regatta which is to take place at | charge. Meantime General Barnard, of the en-Richmond on the 5th proximo is exciting deep in- gineers, whom McClellan had left for that purpose terest in our boating circles. The Potomacs, Co- when he returned to his headquarters from before lumbias, and Analostans will all send four-oared | Mechanicsville, accompanied General Porcrews. The crew of the first-named has already ter to Gaines' and pointed out, in a been published. The Columbia crew will be Will- general way, positions for a portion of The Analostans will row with White, stroke; river. Before separating Porter requested him to Douglass, 3; Maunder, 2, and Page, bow. The Po- send over immediately a detachment of the engitomacs are being trained by John F. Kennedy, of | neer battalion with axes to fell trees for breast-Portland, who is well pleased with the material | works and to obstruct the advance of the enemy,

SLOCUM'S DIVISION

of Franklin's corps to his support. On his way

over, however, he met some of Slocum's troops on their way to the north bank, and supposing Me-Clellan had complied with his promise to strengthen Porter, and finding the former asleep on reaching his tent, went to bed without disturbing him. As a result Slocum's promised movement, and which had been entered upon, was countermanded by some one, so that instead of reaching the field in the morning, as had been contemplated, he did not arrive until after three place on Wednesday on the Potomac between o'clock p. m., and then only in response to repeated and urgent calls from the commander of the Fifth Atkinson, of the assignment division, against Corps. Nor did the axes reach Porter, through some misunderstanding, until nearly sundown; divisions. The only trouble about this is as to the and then they were without handles, and some of the Pennsylvania Reserves were detailed to helve amount of adipose, tissue to bring himself down to | them, Porter hoping he might be able during the night to render his position impregnable to any force the rebels could hurl against it. After General Barnard's departure Porter began withdrawing from Beaver Dam Creek, and before ten o'clock the corps had occupied the ground previously selected, upon which a stand was to be made. Like that at Mechanicsville, the new line was formed upon the east side of a small water-course (Gaines' Mill Creek), flowing a few hundred yards to the eastward of Gaines' house seemed to be ten feet in length. The head and outering the Chickahominy from the north at was turned from the earth. At the ob- nearly a right angle. The troops constituting the Professor Swift telegraphs from Rochester that the | was quite heavily timbered, through which the when first discovered and greatly broken, indicat- size, and comparatively free from underbrush, extending on the east to near the top of the declivity. but upon the west barely crossing the creek at grow smaller the nearer they approach most places, beyond which the ground rose quite the great luminary of the heavens precipitately to a height ranging from ten to diffeen and proportionately larger as they recede. Light | yards, the slope and crest, as well as country for some distance beyond, being perfectly bare, thus affording EXCELLENT BANGE FOR GUNB

and musketry against the foe. Toward the left or south the ravine spread out fan-shaped, and the high ground of its banks descended gradually into the open, narrow valley of the Chickahominy, which at that point was swept by the Union artillery upon both sides of the river. Morell's division of the Fifth Corps held the left, occupying the strip of woods as already indicated, its left flank resting upon the descent to the river, and extended in a northerly direction into the elevated and open country on the right. General Butterfield's brigade, composed of the Eighty-third Pennsylvania, Twelfth, Seventeenth, and Forty-fourth New York, and Sixteenth (Stockton's) Michigan Regiments, occupied the extreme left; then came the First Brigade, made up the comet is now moving away from the earth of the Twenty-second Massachusetts, Thirteenth First Michigan, and next Griffin's Brigade, con-Fourth Michigan, Ninth Massachusetts, and Fourteenth New York Volunteers, joining ykes' Division of regulars, and the Fifth New York (Duryeas' Zouaves) under Warren, which, partly in wooded, partly in cleared ground, extended to the rear of Coal Harbor. The UTICA, N.Y., June 26.-Dr. Peters, of the Litchfield entire position described about the arc of a circle. Observatory, Hamilton College, says that the dark some two miles in extent, facing west and north, ine through the centre of the comet is the shadow enveloping within the curve and thus covering the of the nucleus. He thinks this is the comet seen | bridge heads to the rear in the valley of the Chickby Lord Crawford, about 132 from the sun, in ahominy. McCall's division of Pennsylvania Re-Europe, June 9. He says that on account of the serves, having been engaged the day previous, position of the node it cannot be the comet of 1812, were formed in a second line in rear of the first; Meade's brigade on the left, in the low ground,

REYNOLDS ON THE RIGHT, covering the approaches from Coal Harbor and General William W. Dudley, the new Dispatch Station to Sumner's Bridge, further Commissioner of Pensions, will qualify and take | down the river, and Seymour's brigade in reserve possession of his office to-day. His record as a to the second line yet further to the rear. General friend of the soldier is good. He enlisted at the P. St. George Cooke, commanding five companies age of nineteen years in 1861 as a soldier, and re-lar Cavalry and three squadrons of the First Regu-lar Cavalry and three squadrons of the Sixth mained in the service until 1866, although he lost a leg in battle more than a year before he resigned. He was born in Vermont in 1842, from where he emigrated to the State of Indiana at an early age, settling in Richmond, Wayne County, and after the war he served eight Cooper's, and Keim's (A. B. and C. First Pennsylvania Reserve Artillery); Edwards (L. and M. on the commanding ground and at inter-tween divisions and brigades, and the batteries of Tidbell and Robertson (A and -, Second United States), from the artillery reserve, were stationed, the former on the extreme right of the Chickahominy. Before noon every thing was in readiness, so far as human foresight and military skill could determine, for the onset. A PEW SCATTERING SHOTS

welcome General Dudley as a citizen of Washing- were heard, and then, without any preliminary Mrs. Waite is very much interested in the Woman's National Relief Association, of which she is the National Relief Association, of which she is the nathy with the soldiers' interests is at the head of the west. For half an bour the roar of cannon pathy with the soldiers' interests is at the head of the Pension Office.

The Five Per Cents.

the west. For hair an hour the roar of cannon and rattle of musketry was terrific. Neither side seemed to be yielding. All at once the guns upon the left edge of the storm slackened fire, a good old-fashioned Union cheer rent the air, and those there came to the ears of those forming the Union centre sounds which told them their hour of trial sented to date about \$80,000,600. This leaves \$38,000,000 of the coupon fives outstanding, with but five days left for their presentation under the Samuel of the leaders of the rebel column marching from the leaders of th Gaines' house to the assault. While thus engaged a single shot was fired from the high ground to the westward, and at the signal the heavens began dropping the bolts of death upon the waiting lines clow. The enemy were

SHELLING THE TIMBER. Huge branches, like giant arms twisted and torn wonderful executive ability, and will make an, riflemen fell from his lofty perch; and yet, save a efficient executive officer. denly, as though throttled by some mighty grasp, the rebel batteries ceased. Behind their fail defenses, hastily constructed upon their arrival, the men, realizing what was coming, crouched with levthe fearful tempest of grape and canister. Porter's guns, masked in the timber, had watched and waited for the supreme moment—and it had come. They had held their peace long enough. The opportunity was ripe and they were having their say, The smoke from their muzzles settled below the tree-tops and hung like a canopy above the men. Earth and sky seemed to meet at each discharge. Presently the head of the rebel column appeared. coming over the crest of the hill, at the foot of which lay the First and Third Brigades of Morell's division. First were seen through the vaporous image of smoke, slowly drifting upward, the

GLEAMING BAYONETS and waying banners, then the heads, shoulders, and bedies of marching men dunly outlined against the blue sky. The command to fire was en, and it was time, for the foe were within less than fifty yards. The ready flames leaped from thousands of rifles pointed at the gray ranks above, and simultaneously the enemy's bullets began in return to patter upon the leady screen over head like the frozen pellets of a tremendous half-storm. J. L. Broome, Lieutenant Commander W. H. Whiting, Captain H. J. Bishop, First Lieutenant I. H. Washburne, 3nd Captain R. L. Meade, officers of the navy and Marine Corps, have been appointed by the Secretary of the Navy a court-martial in the case of Second Joutenant G. Filiette, United Slates Marine Corps, who is charged with disabedience of orders and contracting debts without paying them. The court will sheet in New York.

Like the frozen pellets of a tremendous hail-storm, Inc. the minutes, and the tempest had passed away, the the grassy incline in front was strewn with its wrecks of mangied, bleeding forms. The herbago, in patches, had taken on a ghastly, crimson tinge. Whitever lay upon the level ground above and contracting debts without paying them. The court will sheet in New York.